

The Daily Universe





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joint meeting of the 10 BYU stakes is day at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center as the of quarterly conference for the stakes.

Authorities of the LDS Church are scheduled in the conference-Elder Mark E. Petersen, 14 Richards and Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, he Council of the Twelve; Elder Hartman the First Council of the Seventy; and Bishop therstone, second counselor in the Presiding

priesthood leadership meetings are scheduled takes. The following persons are invited to e presidents, high councilors, executive stake clerks, Melchizedek priesthood quorum it leaders, group leaders and secretaries, all the stake, branch presidencies, executive the clerk from each branch, full-time that off not available, his representative), all dents (if not available, his representative), all all full-time missionaries working in the rold elders, and priests.

Bishop Featherstone, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, was named to his position on April 6, 1972.

Ford: \$1 billion aid needed for Viets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress Thursday night for nearly \$1\$ billion in emergency military and economic aid for South Victnam and for clear authority to use U.S. making for sets to evacuate Americans, if address, Ford said Congress should appropriate "without delay" \$72.2 million for military hardware and an initial \$250 million in economic and which has befallen the people of While indicating it may be too late to rescue Cambodia from a Communist takeover, Ford said a stabilization of the military situation in south Victnam for seven the stability and economic request for South without military and economic request for South victnam? The \$972 million combined military and economic request for South victnam for the stability and economic for the stability and economic for the stability and economic for the stability and

assistance would only prolong the suffering in Indochina.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd. Jr., Ind-Va., remarked, "I would say the odds are against Congress approving any military aid."

Ford urged Congress to complete action on his Indochina proposals by April 19 "because of the urgency of the situation."

"Let us start afresh," the President said in outlining his Indochina program. "The options before us are few and time is short."

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Council votes \$6,800

at director of Utah State
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Sciences, 1:30 p.m., Joseph
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Provo City records...show general government expenses account for over one-third of the city's spending. See page 2.

Panel of historians . . . to begin Mormon History Association convention this weekend at BYU. See page 15.

Entertainment . . . 10, 11

Safety, travel hints offered to homeward-bound students

For students who have been unable to get transportation home at the last minute, many spaces are still available on buses leaving Provo, including charter tries

Alcoholism found among youth



Feelings of frustration and inadequacy, and peer pressure are some of the reason teen-age drinking.



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Besides the salaries of public officers with the surface of the salaries of public officers with the city courts, these expenditures courts, these expenditures in those departments.

Hall's records show spending under the category of the mayor and commission came to \$5,841,03 and due to \$5,841,03 and due to \$6,560,358. The parks department, in February with \$65,560,358. The parks department, cemetery department in the statistical control of the city courts, and the

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The amendment by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, approved 54 to 31, would not allow the price of such "new" oil now selling for \$12.40 would be reduced in price by \$2.

Local high school students have problem with alcohol

(Cont. from p. 1)

"Some people eat too much. Others spend too much, for example. Tell me what you like to do and why you like to do and why you like to do it and 'll' show you kid on drugs (thinking) for the control of the control

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look older also are suppliers.

"You just say, "Hey, how would you like to buy me some beer," "reports 17-year-old lerry, "I've even saked strangers on the street."

Carl adds that grocery stores are frequent tagets for the street."

The drinking problem is made if state liquor stores are too risky, he takes a deep breath and says, "For sure!

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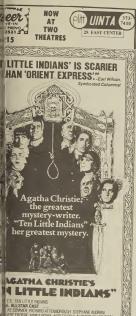
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munition.
Robertson spoke at a blic meeting at Utah chnical College to discuss corts to ban handgun "The ninth day of April is a day of decision for Utah County sportsmen," Robertson said, as he explained the history of gun and ammunition legislation in the U.S. imunition. "If you don't stand up and heard, you'll be selling bur sons, your grandsons, uur great grandsons and ur great, great grandsons own the river,' a stermined Robertson saded.



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and.

Henri said that although
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egin work spring term, most
on't begin functioning until
ext fall.

Letters informing those

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Letters informing those osen of their selection will sent out Friday, and the way representatives should ave their summer addresses the the receptionist on the urth floor of the Wilkinson inter as soon as possible.

Fur trappers played an important role in U.S. exploration. Pushing constantly into more remote areas, they mapped rivers and mountain passes paying the

Federal agencies use wiretaps

Dateline

WASHINGTON—Court affidavits show that more than 20 federal agencies conduct electronic surveillance either within this council agencies conduct electronic surveillance either within this council agencies conduct electronic surveillance in the American Civil Liberties Union surveillance in the American Civil Liberties Union surveillance in the American Civil Liberties Union surveillance in a recently concluded ourl-martial in West Germany had led of liling of the affadavits on wiretap and bugging activity. Investigative and intelligence agencies, confirming their involvement with electronic surveillance included the Secret Service, Indernal Revenue Service and a variety of defense agencies, among them a unit of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Prosecution rests in Connally trial

WASHINGTON—The government rested its case today in the John Connally bribery trial. It was to the John Connally bribery trial of 36 witnesses before festing their cases of the John Conference of the John Conference of the Winesses testified that Conference of the Winesses testified the Wines

Parliament backs Wilson's proposal

LONDON-By a vote of more than two to one, the House of Commons has backed Prime Minister Harold Wilson's recommendation that Britain should remain in the European Common Market on the new membership terms he has

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One project chosen is the Provo Patriotic Reader. The book will be a collection of patriotic expressions in the areas of land, people and the nation, said Larson

The other two projects

HOME STORAGE & PREPARATIO This class will be concerned with the provide practical experience for the student

proper purchase, storage, and preparation of foods. Several aspects of storage and Class periods are divided in preparation will be discussed. This class will and demonstration periods.

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he said. The school board also

The 140-foot-long "Walk of the Century" display dividing the last 100 years at BYU will be completed the first of next week.

According to Max Wilson of the Centerial Committee, 31 panels mounted in the Marriott Center's will be center to the control of the content of the control of the university's history and completed by this weekend.

Captions relating to church, U.S. and world historical events of the control of the c

discussed the possibility of acquiring property next to acquiring property next to the property after the property after property after property after property after deveation, explained were constantly being expanded just to keep up the necessary of the property is not expanding, but decreasing in that area, the board decided additional property is not additional property is not property of the property o

Committee staff consultant.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the time line display is scheduled for April 17 at 11:45 a.m. in the south concourse.

McLean sid the ceremony will be display in the committee of the concourse of the

Century Walk display to show 100 years at Y

togetherness

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subtropical climate, the 3d
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adapted happily, and in their
own special way, to the cool
northern New Jersey winters.

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Needleman, general manager
of the 1,000-acre preserve, list
ions spend a so the winter
months inside their warm,
comfortable shelters, where
they have taken to mating.

Lions develop

Bookstore solves problem by assigning cash register

In order to keep the BYU Bookstore departmentalized and keep bookkeeping straight, two or three departments are assigned to each cash register in the bookstore, said Jack Bailey, BYU bookstore. The controller.

Students who have bought items in the bookstore may have noticed posters assigning departments to negisters. The sasting departments because the result of the received to a collector, said Bailey, and the registers on magnetic tape. The result of the received from the

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Thanks for all you've done this year to help make that happen. The Telefund pledges you made—and paid. The "library day" businesses you staffed—and patronized. The talents you took—and magnified. The books you bought—and threw at us.

Thanks to you, the Student Development Association has raised one-quarter million dollars for the library addition. That'll buy a brick or two!

If there's something you've left undone—an unpaid pledge, a talent not returned, a book not bequeathed—please take a moment now to make it right. Pledges can be paid at the Alumni House or in the library. Talents can be returned at the same place you got them. Books can be deposited in the library and at on- and off-campus housing areas.

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angle, of making it apply to them. Finally, a story angle and a resulting lead for a news story pops up — why get home to supper late, with stomache aches.

KBYU stage
This is a beginning stage of KBYU's "Kid's News" show, sponsored by KBYU.

sust no trouble in coming up with creative leads or angles.

Sutdents get ideas

After students have generatively write a new story and come up with some sort of visual presentation. This could be a picture (Instamatic cameras are provided), a slide or drawing or the student could conduct a live interview. "One such activities with Billy Casper," said mayors and police chiefs. From the class about 25 readers are chosen to present students are chosen to present students are chosen to present show is filmed. Comments from students are those to design and the conduction of the conduct

Self Confidence
'The obvious-self confidence of some of the students was quite apparent. They loved the opportunity, especially watching themselves afterwards," said an Edgemont elementary teacher.

themselves afterwalos, sain an Edgemont elementary teacher. Collier said the program, Collier said the program, Collier said the second own, has been well accepted and seems worthwhile educationally.

At Cherry Hill elementary in Orem, one class was discussing the usual story ideas. school events, pets, hobbies, community people and so forth.

Some members of the class asked if they couldn't expand their scope — consider world problems instead of just local ones.

ones.

So the finished show included stories on hunger and starvation throughout the world, the World Food Conference, and even a story about the amoung of food

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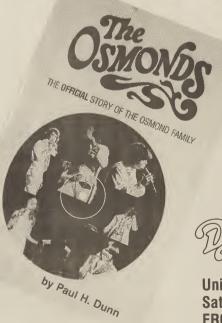
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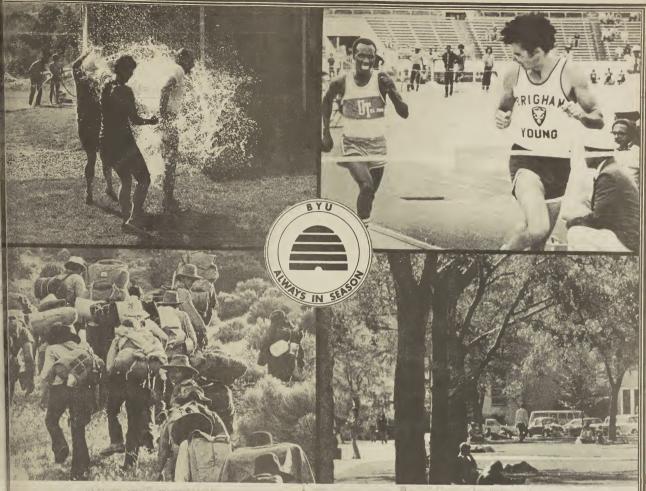


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Appendix according to Joseph Barboad.

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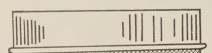
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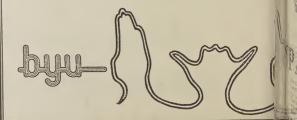
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Byron's creative approach in teaching sign language has made him experthis communicative art. As a missionary in California, Byron worked for over a yielded. In August, 1972, he attended California State University where he American sign language from Louis Fant. Byron also attended school at the Ore of Education, where he continued his education of psychology and education Byron is currently an active member of the Utah and Southern California Regimpreters for the Deaf, and is currently the Assistant Director of the Workshop Youth held annually at BYU.

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significantly augment on the boldings on Canada," Dr. Baker said.

BYU currently has 477
Canadian students enrolled on campus. This total represents the largest of any canadian enrollment at any university in the United States.

this morning before traveling to Provo. The official presentation will be at 2 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center, according Wilkinson Center, according to Dr. LeGrand L. Baker, gift librarian at BYU. The public is invited. "These volumes represent a diverse and valuable diverse and valuable collection which will significantly augment our holdings on Canada." Dr. Baker said. in supply preian car eeds. roris

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According to squad captain Garland Dennett, the tournament, held at the University of Kentucky April 4 through 8, hosted 68 universities from across the nation. Schools attended only. Y mytation based on the squad's record during the year.

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Dennett placed first in both oratory and interpretive reading events. Matthew Brandstetter, a freshman in political science from the placed third in extempolitical science from and Donna Harlow, junior in speech from Putney, Vt., came away with fifth place in oratory.

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A coording to Jed J. Richardson, coach and associate professor in the Department of Communication, the team "did a great ton, the place of so high in individual events at Kentucky, and the first time BYU has place d so high in cross-examination debate. It's a real honor.

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at Tuesday night's Academy
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The Daily Universe

Y Oratorio Choir will hold auditions

Local ice skaters are invited to audition for the loc Capades in Salt Lake City on April 18. Apr Auditions for Fall term vacancies in the BYU Oratorio Choir will be held Monday and Tuesday in A-257 HFAC. Dr. John Halliday, will be holding the auditions. All interested students should sign up for an audition on the bulletin board on the E-wing Itth-floor HFAC.

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Universe Staff Writer

The 1 ce Capades is sheduled to open in the Salt Palace on April 15.

According to Jacke Carroll, 1ce Capade information assistant, 25 figure skaters, 15 figure skaters, 15 figure skaters, 15 figure skaters, 15 figure skaters, 16 figure

its number "Touch of Classe."
Another highlighted performance is that of LDS Church member Ken Shelley, Roberta Loughland and the Corps de Ballet in "The Duke The Corps de Ballet in "The Duke Ellington and the music ereated.
The figure skaters will be making evening performances from April 15 to April 19 at 8 p.m. Admission prices are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

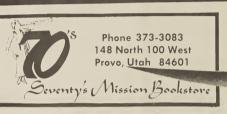
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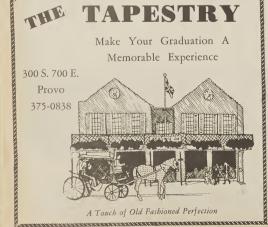
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Overture." This piece was written in acknowledgement of a Doctor of Music degree bestowed by Breslau University upon Brahms in 1879.

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The Weekend

Hobby Center — bead jeweiry, 3 p.m.; corn husk dolls, 6:30 p.m.

Varsity Theater — "Planet of the Apes"
Weekend Movie — "Marooned," JSB Auditorium
Graduate Play — "Hedda Gabler," Nelke Experimental
Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Orchesis Concert — Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Againty Quartet — Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Mormon Festival of Arts Show, Secured and B.F. Larsen
Galleries, HFAC
Ely Junior High School Band, de Jong Concert Hall,
HFAC, 10 am.
Industrial Design Show, ELWC Gallery
Deserte String Quartet, Madsen Recital Hall, 8 p.m., HFAC
Baseball — BYU vs. Wyoming, doubleheader, 1 p.m., BYU
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field. Golf – Utah at Provo, 1 p.m.

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Student Rectal—Debra Garner and Rosemary Nelson,
Madsen Recital Hall, 6-30 p.m. HFAC
Baseball, BYU vs. Wyoning, BYU field, noon
Tennis—BYU vs. Utah, S.L.C., noon



Dance show

Julie Nash and Kathy Parsons are two of the dancers of Orchesis who will combine their talents into a variety of themes for their spring concert tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC. A Friday matnee will be held at 4:30 p.m.

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Visitors to the gallery through April 19 will be treated to a massive display will be treated to a massive display "Be nevolent Doorknob Society," an organization which includes students in the interior and industrial design classes of the College of Art and Design wide variety of newly designed industrial products. Among others, viewers can admire a traffic signal light for the color

Graduate play to open: Adam the Creator

The final graduate play production "Adam and the the last. Defying God, Adam Ceator" will be presented April 15-17.
The one-act, six-scene production depicts Adam as written by Josef and Karel

better one. The Czechoslovakian play, writen by Josef and Karel Capek, uses Adam's numerous errors to show the frailties of man. One such error is Adam's creation of an alter-ego which is so much like himself that it, too, demands the right to create.

he so meter and the right to creek. The ally, Adam would destroy his own world and try it again, admitting that only God can create a world. The play is directed by Mary Hatami, a Ph.D. candidate from Tehran, Iran. Actors include Randy King as Appl. 10 and 10 april 15, 5 p.m. on April 16 and again at 8 p.m. on April 17 in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Y 'Footprints' to give concert

"Footprints of Freedom," BYU's Air Force ROTC musical touring group, will perform it in concert Wednesday at pin in concert Wednesday at pin in the de Iong Concert Hall, Hoc. Admission is free, said Maj. Jay F. Weenig, USAF, the group's adviser.

The concert will be the same show presented on a recent tour to the San Francisco Bay area, said Maj. Weenig with the same show presented on a recent tour to the San Francisco Bay area, said Major Weenig is a tri-media presentation with singing and dancing being highlighted by a backdrop projection of scenes from America's past and present, he said.

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Men place first, ski teams finish

The BYU men's and women's ski teams ended the season in first and third

Hockey News honors Hull

MONTREAL (AP)—Bobby Hull of the Winnipeg lets was named Player of the Year in the World Hockey Association for the 1974-75 season by the Hockey Nov. in The Weekly Nov. in House and I want to the Year. But the William of the Phoenix Roadrunners as the WHA Coach of the Year. Bill Hunter, vice president and general manager of the Emonton Ollers, was chosen as the league's Executive of the Year.

The men's team ended the season winning the ICSL championship by placing first in the Meickle Memorial at Grand Targhee, Idaho on March 14 and 15.

The women's team began

places in the Intermountain Collegiate Slope League, the Slope Sl

Miss Hamilton placed first in the slalom race at Brighton and fourth in the slalom and downhill at Targhee.





Bat season's in full swing

Tony Bernardo, third baseman for the BYU junior varsity baseball team, shows batting form in Saturday's match with Utah Technical College, which preceded the varsity match against the University of Utah.

Rangers bow to Twiri Martin's choice loses

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

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The Texas Rangers, Manager Billy Martin's pick to dethrone the Oakland A's as baseball champions of the American League West, are going about it in strange ways. I like rally-killing baserunning, costly errors and, most of all, losing.

The Rangers made it two bummers in a row Minnesota Twins 3-2 Wednesday night. Elsewhere in the AL, the Chicago White Sox rallied for three runs in the ninth inning and defeated the A's 7-5, the Kansas City Royals edged the California Angels 7-6 on Hal McRae's RBI single in the ninth and the Mitwauke Brewers beat the Boston Red So. Minnesota capitalized on two Texas throwing errors and Tony Ollva's second home run in as many games in edging the Rangers, who had a 10-3 record last April but are 0-2 in 1975. "I guess you can say we're off to a slower start," said pitcher Jim Bibby.

Eric Soderholm's sacrifice fly in the second inning and



Manager Bill Martin

Coach confident

Y wins in volleyball tourney

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Programs organized for soccer

In order to "make students and faculty members more familiar with the sport of soccer," to prepare for the coming fall and summer seasons, Coach Sayii "Jim Dusara is heading a program of the seasons, Coach Sayii "Jim Dusara is heading a program of the seasons, Coach Sayii "Jim Dusara is heading a program of the seasons of the spring and summer months. All BYU students and faculty members, as well as high school students and youth are invited to participate in the programs, he said. The programs, he said. The programs include: a soccer coaching clinic, for which participant register with Special Courses and Conference at 24 soccer for the special courses and conference at 24 soccer day camp, as well as regular practices.



Fight goes on

for loose ball

Three of BYU's lacrosse players, Steve To Dickens and Roger Buxton, scramble for l over Utah.

What did Mormons have to do with Watergate? There is only one place you can find out-in the current issue of Dialogue: A Journal of Mormon Thought. In "Hanging by a Thread: Mormons and Watergate," Eugene England examines the role that Mormons played in what many consider to be our greatest Constitutional crisis. And in "Watergate: A Personal Experience," Brent Rushforth provides one Mormon's perspective on the meaning of Watergate, personal morality and the marketplace.

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gets rebound in regular season action. cord for rebounds in the Stars' playoff game inst Denver with 32.

Moses-led Stars get 1st playoff win

The entire Utah starting line-up scored in double figures in the first half, with Malone collecting 15 to lead. Jones and Robisch kept the Nuggets close with 12 and 13 respectively, but were unable to do much the rest of the same

Denton whipped in 10
points as the Stars moved to a 96-87 lead at the end of the third period, capped with a three-point goal by Utah's Belittle Al Smith.

Boone and Malone got excellent offensive support from Smith in the final period as the Stars put the game away.

Y cagers sign first prospect

BYU basketball Coach Frank Arnold landed his first cage prospect Wednesday morning when Steve Craig, all-CIF guard from Beverly Hills High, signed a letter-of-intent with the

g Hills High, signed a letter-of-intent with the Cougas.

a quick, 6-3 guard.

Craig a quick, 6-3 guard.

Hills High, and was nominated as a candidate for Atthlete of the Year honors in Southern California.

The cage star is the son of Bob Craig, former member of one of BYU's NII teams, and the capture of the capture of the couple of the capture of

Player shrugs off Miller's success

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A testy Gary Palycr shrugged oif the challenge of golf's newest wonder boy, Johnny Miller, and Sprepared for another faccoff with Jack Nicklaus today in the control of the control o

ch hurls 2-hitter; gers, Braves lose

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Padires' season opener against was rained out for the second day in a row.

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We see the season and the season and the seasons allowed just one hit to the expos in the first six innings, an infield single by Barry Foote. Gary Carter then hit into a double play.

The only other hit off the Cardinal pitcher was a single to center by Gary. Scott Head of the seventh and the seasons allowed the seasons allowed the seasons allowed the seasons allowed the seasons are seasons allowed the seasons allowed the seasons allowed the seasons are seasons as the seasons are seasons are seasons as the seasons are seasons are seasons as the seasons are seasons

Braves 14-2. The San Diego run of the game with a Padres' season opener against double in the seventh inning at San Francisco Glants was and Ted Sizemore's RBI hit is a row to for the second day in the eighth wrapped up the in a row.

Reds 4, Dodgers 3
Darrel Chaney and Dave Conney Brill as he de run-scorney single in the control of the control

All-stars give berth to Rivera

Keith Rivera, all-Western Athletic Conference defensive end, has been invited to play in the All-America game in June at Lubbock, Tex.

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Machine could be life saver

A new machine was recently purchased by the Health Center which will help save lives of heart attack

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said.

This new machine "has many advantages over the old one," explained Dr. Thomas M. Abbott, a physician at the Health Center. It has a direct current as compared to an alternating current on the old

one.
Used to revive heart attack victims, the machine delivers an electric shock to stimulate the heart to beat again.
Dr. Abbott also explained that it can act as a monitor of a person's heart beat when the two discs of the machine are placed on the patient's chest,

By REED HENDERSON

The Middle East will be included in the curriculum of a West Asia area concentration, according to the chairman of Asian Studes.

Dr. Spencer J. Palmer said the West Asia area concentration represents a new focus within the current Asian Studies curriculum. The area concentration is offered as a dual major for undergraduate students in addition major for undergraduate students in addition and the concentration. Dr. Montgomery will be assisted by Ray Hillam, professor and chairman of political science, and victor Ludlow, professor of acient scriptures tion is based on course work pertaining to ancient sard modern work pertaining to ancient and so were the professor of the professor of

Already at BYU

The basic course work and faculty are already at BYU, according to David C. Montgomery, professor of history.

The West Asia curriculum is centered on language study, with supporting course work

from areas of social sciences, humanities and

ligion. Arabic and Hebrew can be used for a inor, with Turkish being considered for a

west Asia major course work will involve West Asia major course work will involve 40 credit hours and 26 hours for a minor. "By careful planning, a student can laill most of the curriculum demands while meeting general education requirements," said Dr. Montgomery.

Although the area concentration formally begins in Fall 1975, students desiring to complete a major or minor can apply already completed course work toward fulfilling the requirements.

"The development of the West Asia concentration reflects the importance of this part of the world, not only because of its nick cultural legacy and current political and cativities attention, but as an area of activities as the seminary of the present, has been samplegam, up to the present, has been samplegam, and the samplegam of the Asian Studies Program should contact Dr. Montgomery or the Asian Studies Office.

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Thursday's exercises

ROTC cadets commissioned

Two generals will present second leatenant commissions to BYU ROTC cadets in exercises Thursday for the Air Force and Army units on campus.

Lt. Gen. George H. McKee, commander of Air Training Command, will be the commissioning speaker at the Air Force exercises at 2 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, at which 47 Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, at which 47 Gen. More second leutenants.

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The 47 Air Force cadets being commissioned will bring the total to 64 thus far for the school year. Since 1950, there have been more than 1,200 cadets commissioned through the Air Force smorram on camous.

BYU's Airforce ROTC is second in the nation in total earollment (253) in voluntary programs. The Army's 6 graduates will bring its total to 78 commissioned thus far for the school year. The unit ranks third nationally in officers commissioned and fourth nationally in total voluntary enrollment

Gen. Watts, brother of BYU's athletic director Stan Watts, has been the Utah National Guard adjutant general since 1964 and is responsible for the state's National Guard unit under Gov. Calvin L. Rampton.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1975 Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant. The deadline for applications is April 15 and the pageant will be May 24. The winner of the competition will participate in the Miss Utah Pageant in the fall of 76.



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Lt. Gen. George H. McK

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Further entry information is available by calling the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

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Teacher gets annual award

A former chairman of the Accounting Department is the recipient of this year's department at the recipient of this year's departmental outstanding teaching award.

Dr. Bryce B. Orton, who has taught at BYU since 1961, received the Arthur Anderson & Co. annual award at a departmental dinner wednesday. The winner is wednesday. The winner is departmental dinner bednesday. The winner is departmental dinner bednesday. The winner is departmental dinner in the local membership of the loca

Math test deadline

Math 110 R students will have until Wednesday to take the regular modular tests, according to Dr. Louis Chatterley, Math 110 program director.

The comprehensive final for Math 110R students will for Math 110R students will see the seed of the seed to be taken by Thursday. All tests are administered in the Heber J. Charles and the seed of t

The BYU bookstore will change to spring working hours on April 19 and again on April 21, according to Richard Taylor, merchandise floor supervisor for the bookstore.

bookstore.

On April 19, Taylor said, the bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Starting April 21, the bookstore will be open from 7:50 a.m. until 6 p.m. every day, said Taylor.

Stickers can be purchased in B-69 of the Administration Building and are good for both spring and summer terms. Kelshaw said students staying only for the spring term can return the sticker at refund. Permits for B, C and D lots are \$6, and permits for housing area parking lots or for motorcyckes are \$3.

Call for writers

Anyone interested in writing sports articles for The Daily Universe for spring term should contact Robert Merrill, sports editor, at 538 ELWC.

Class added to list

One section of Bio. Ag. 200, not listed in the published class schedule, will be held during the spring term

bookstore will be open from
7:50 a.m. until 6 p.m. every
day, said Taylor.

Parking stickers

Parking stickers for next
semester will be available
starting April 21, according
to Chief Robert Kelshaw of
BYU Security 21,

Deadline made for excavation studies

Luesday is the application deadline for students interested in aiding archaeological excavation in Israel this summer, and the students with the students will work at Tel Beer Sheba from June 22 through Sept. 2. Total cost of the trip is \$1,300, Davies said.

Davies praised last year's BYU students, the said of the \$50 students, the average grade given for credit by Tel Aviv University was 2.0, while the average among the BYU students was 3.95.

Said the objectives of the program are not geared to archaeologists only; a dress designer or an architect may find the trip just as rewarding.

Speaking of the site, Davies said students should realize that more happened there than Abraham's diging a well-that more happened there than Abraham's diging a well-that more happened there than Abraham's diging a well-that more happened there than Abraham's diging a well will will be sufficient to the surface of the students working on the site at Beer Sheba have a rigonome. Students working on the site at Beer Sheba have a rigonome interested in studying archaeology in Israel should contact Davies in 37 JSB.

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The Daily Universe OPINION—COMMENT

Media's role vital in news evaluation

Rarely in the history of the United States have the news media made so much news as in the early 1970s. This is because of the criticism of their operations, both internal and external.

external.

The first rumblings came from surveys and public opinion polls indicating that the general public in the last years of the 1960s was becoming skeptical of news and commentary in daily newspapers and was turning increasingly to television for its news-although over all it was wary of both printed and televised news.

Many have glindly criticized newspapers without really understanding their daily struggles with deadlines, available space, editing, getting the story or scoop, and the individual reporter, to name just a few.

The naïve person will take as "gospel" everything that he reads in print. Another problem is that most of what makes news is not "good news." This "bad news" aspect sometimes goes against people accepting its validity.

Often the press is attacked for the wrong reasons or by the wrong people. Sometime the right reasons will be put forward and the press will be in real trouble. As the Hutchins Commission Report stated, "The press itself is always one of the chief agents in destroying or in building the basis of its own significance." Watergate showed the power of the "watchdog" press, but it also showed one of its weaknesses in that those reporters involved in the Watergate coverage completely ignored other major stories in government.

Newspaper reporters facing deadlines have a difficult time finding important stories about wrongdoing and substantiating them. This takes weeks and months, and most newspapers won't give their reporters that kind of leeway. Some stories are "gobbledygook" and are warmed over from news services, wire services or other publications—anything to fill space.

Good news coverage begins with the reporter. He is the man on the spot. Journalism schools all over the country are teaching the basic skills and ethics that a reporter needs to know, but it is up to him to apply them.

When all is said and done, the struggle for honest and good journalism goos on, inside and outside, and like all movements for progress it has a long road ahead.

Walton's leftist leanings may end cage career

By CRAIG AMMERMAN

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Those are statements that Walton, or anybody else, has every right to make. But they would be not broaden the rift that has the they would be not broaden the rift that has the they would be not expected to be radicals, and when they are it always seems to make things more difficult.

Walton, the 6-I1 center who so dominated the collegiate sports at UCLA, already had socres of skeptics as a result of his roote as an on the National Basketb-ill. He missed about half the season with an ankle injury that critics claimed others sought to break his contract. He was, at times, criticized by his teammats. He did not fulfill the Messalish image the Portland team had way from losing and into the post-season playoffs.

That, of course, is why he got all that money. And because, for whatever reasons, he did not deliver, there is discontent with money. And because, for whatever reasons, he did not deliver, there is discontent with him.

Walton has said he wants to continue to play pro basketball, although he has not said over the post-season playoffs.

Who is Bill Walton and what are his plans; Those are questions the Portland NBA team must be asking itself, wondering if its envisioned superstar will ever play again.



'Another thoughtless polemic'

strivings which has haunted BYU for years.
Regarding this cultural excuse for mediocrity, I submit the following:

1. Academic endeavors in and of themselves are morally neutral. There is nothing inherently evil or good about studying the approximations of men. One may study Marxism or "Birchism," homosexuality or heterosexuality without being morally tinged or morally exasted.

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3. Academic endeavors in and of themselves have never led any individual astray. One who places more faith in Nietzsche than in Joseph Smith has not spiritually proficient or intellectually stimulated. He has disadvantaged himself because he was academically proficient or intellectually stimulated. He has disadvantaged himself because he was academically improper. Lieuweis, one mag gain a convol of the gospel and subsequently reject it, not because the

1. for one, am sick of reading the often thoughtless polemic regarding academics which seems to haunt the Universe editorial page and Monday Magazine. The very fact that one has to advocate the intellectual life at BY in the collowing special content of a cultural resistance to monest academic strivings which has haunted B treatment of the collowing.

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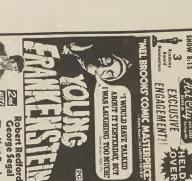
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